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OF WHOLE THIS AFTERNOON

License Department May

Be Contested.

TO MEET AS COMMITTEE

PERFECT PAPER WAS WESTERN UNION HAS SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Three Editions Were Necessary to Supply the Demand for the Paper.

EVERY FIELD IN WAY OF NEWS WAS COVERED

In Matter of Feature Stories, No Paper in West Equals Sunday Tribune.

"It was a perfect newspaper. It would be difficult to equal and it could not be excelled." This is the way hundreds of readers of The Sunday Tribune dreds of readers of The Sunday Tribune expressed themselves in regard to the issue of yesterday. "The only fault I have to lind with it," said one old-timer, one who has read every issue of The Tribune since the paper was established. "Is that it is too big: there is too much it." "Why don't you toot your own horn? Why don't you carry out the old maxim of 'He that bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not be blowed," is the way another put it.

And why should not The Tribune toot its own horn, exult over not only its Sunday issue, but ever every issue? For no other Salt Lake newspaper is anywhere near its class; in fact, there are none that are in the also ran class when compared with The Tribune.

Extraordinarily Large Edition.

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The issue of yesterday was the largest edition of The Sunday Tribunc, save the annual edition, ever printed. The demand necessitated the running of two extra editions from its press. In so far as the marker contained in its columns is concerned, it was the best. Typographically, the paper was a picture and the flustrations were the most perfect that could be printed upon a fast press. In its news service no paper between Chicago and the Pacific coast has as good service. The news field of the globe was covered by The Sunday Tribune in a most thorough manner. The best newsgatherers in the various capitals of the old world contributed to the columns of The Sunday Tribune. And this news was presented readers of The Sunday Tribune in an intelligible manner. One did not have to hund over every page to slift out the news. It was classified; not thrown together. The linetype matter was not, to use a printer's term, "thrown at the chases and have it land at will," but the makeup was as good as was the matter, as pretty as were the pletures.

News Field Admirably Covered

This news of the world at large, of the hited States, of the state of Utah, of It Lake City was as carefully edite Inited States, of the state of Utah, of Salt Lako City was as carefully edited as it was carefully gathered. And it was news. The happenings of the world were recorded in The Sunday Tribune, the gossip about current topies was presented, the happenings in the religious world were detailed; the local field was gleaned in a most thorough manner what happened in the social swim in Salt Lake, in various other cities and towns of the state, in the capital and in the metropolis of the country was given, woman's clubs affairs were summarized, the sporting pages were filled with news and gessip of the world of sport, in short, all the news that was fit to print was found in the columns of The Sunday Tribune.

Great Picture Reproduced.

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One feature of The Sunday Tribune was the reproduction of the painting of the driving of the golden spike, which united the Central and Union Pacific railroads on that memorable day in May, 1869, at Premontery Peint, and gave to the country the first transcontinental railroad. Nearly too figures are shown in the picture. Its presentation, in view of the flood caismitty which has tied up the Central Pacific, was timely.

Uncle Sam's national museum, which will be thrown open to the public this week, was shown in picture and a description of it was presented.

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In short stories were the "Adventures of a New Congressman." The Geneviews I Know." the "Remarkable Adventures of Mary Zeal." "How Jem Belcher Was Whipped but Not Defeated." and the first of a series of stories, hamely. "The Jewel Mysteries." In fiction there were two chapters of that delightful serial. 54-46 or Fight," and "The Co-respondent" and "The Portion of the Youngest," these two complete in themselves. There was "Tetective Connor's Heart Adventures." The third of a series of detective stories, For juvenile readers, "Prince Lomino and Muffles," again appeared in a page illus-For invenile readers, Frince Pointing and Muffless' again appeared in a page illus-trated story. For old and young alike was the latest to a song hit. "The Mar Who Owns Broadway." These were a few of the features which The Sunday

thune gave his readers yesterday. Par n the remark, but now is the time t A NIGHT ALARM.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the metallic cough of croup. Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house and give it at first sign of danger. Foley's Honey and Tar has saved many little lives. No opiates. Schramm Johnson Drugs

James McGann Burial.

The body of James McGann, aged 70 years, who died in Seattle last week, was laid at rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery Sunday afternoon. Brief services were held at Joseph William Taylor's undertaking establishment and at the grave.

Humors feed on humors-the you get rid of them the better-Hoed Sarsaparilla is the medicine to take.

Typographical Union Meets. The regular monthly meeting of the Typographical union was held at Eagles' hall Sunday afternoon. Only routine business was attended to. ANOTHER NEW PROJECT

Big Reduction Is to Be Made on What Is Termed "Night Letters."

Manager Long of the Western Unilocal office announces that on and after March 7 the company will be prepared to handle long night messages at the rate usually charged for ten word day messages. The great telegraph concern has an immense wire mileage that is to an extent idle during the night hours which do not earn anything. At the same time the wires during the day are overcrowded with business. To the end of equalizing the volume of business and to encourage the public to take advantage of the night wires, which must be maintained in any event to take care of the day business, the company has inaugurated this new service, and it is apparent that the present management of the Western Union is going to let the public have the benefit of the reduction.

The announcement states that "A specto handle long night messages at the The announcement states that "A spe-cial night letter service will be eath-lished as soon as practicable. The charge for this service will be the standard day rate for ten words, for the trans-mission of fifty words or less, and one-stift of such standard day rate will be charged for each additional ten words or less."

charged for each additional ten words or less."

To be taken at those rates, "night letters" must be written in plain English language, that is to say, code words or communications written in foreign languages will not be accepted. The messages will be taken at any hour up to midnight and transmitted at the company's convenience during the night for delivery the following morning. For the present the new service is confined to Western Union offices in the United States. The tariffs charged for night elters are so low it is expected that the new service will be largely availed of by business concerns and others to quicken their correspondence by using the telegraph instead of the mails. A night letter sent by tolegraph will reach its destination at the opening of business hours the following morning, thus saving as much as three or four days when long distances are involved.

The Sanders-Granger Floral Co.

New occupying temporary quarters at 58 West Third South, will, until fur-ther notice, sell all varieties of carna-tions at 75c a dozen.

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF R. E. PENCE

Following impressive funeral services held under the auspices of Mount Moriah lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., at the Masonic temple, the body of Robert E. Pence, who died Saturday of general paralysis, was buried at Mount Olivet cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The funeral was attended by many friends of the family of the deceased man, which resides in this city, and addresses were made by the Rev. F. A. Simpkin, pastor of the Phillips Congregational church, and the Rev. S. L. Bowerman, pastor of the Immanuel Espitis church.

There was many beautiful floral trib-utes and special music was farnished by a quartette from the Immanuel Baptist hurch,

To Whom It May Concern I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary Francis Woodard Showell, from this date.

WM. SHOWELL.

MRS. MARY IRVINE IS LAID AT FINAL REST

The Third ward chapel was crowded Sunday affermoon by the friends of the late Mrs. Mary Irvine, widow of the late John Irvine, whose death recently caused deep regret to all who had known and loved her. Bishop Eardley conducted the services and the ward choir rendered consoling music with additional solos well rendered by Miss Sylvia Ball. Mrs. Fearl Smith and J. W. McMurrin. The speakers were Bishop Eardley, Royal B. Young Joseph W. Taylor, Carl Badger and Mrs. Nellie Y. Taylor, Carl Badger and Mrs. Nellie Y. Taylor.

The floral tributes were many and of great beauty and a large concourse of friends followed the remains to their last resting place in the City cemetery.

INVESTIGATE.

We invite all who have any kind of banking business to transact to call or write and in-vestigate our terms and facil-

UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY. 235 Main Street. (In the business heart.)

Miller Infant's Funeral.

Funeral services over the infant son of dr. and Mrs. Ray Miller will be held his afternoon at 3 o'clock at S. M. Taylor's funeral chapel, 251 East First south street.

Learn to Dance.

Odcon academy. Adult class for be ginners commences Tuesday, March 8,

Meeting at Unity Hall.

The commonweal Industrial company od the Mutual Supply company will hold joint meeting at Unity hall this even-

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar proof vaults of the Sali Lake Security and Trust Company, 32 Up. Main street, \$2.00 per year. Salt Lake's Only Bungalow Section.

End Sugar House car.

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Sugar House Revels in Sight of a Real, Live

WOMAN EXPERIENCES CITY FATHERS TO CHANGE OF HEART

Prosecution on Charge of Embezzlement.

OFFICER HERE TO TAKE HIM BACK TO SAN BERNARDINO

My Letter"; Woman's Reassuring Wire to Prisoner.

Copid has threatened to put one over o to speak, on the minions of the law nd unless all signs fail, Otis H. Scott, f San Bernardino, Calif., who was avested in Salt Lake last week on a charge of having embezzied and stolen \$2000 worth of diamonds and \$1200 in money from Anna B. Marcans, may be released from the toils as a result of a change of heart upon the part of the woman in the case

Scott was released from custody last Thursday by District Judge Thomas D. Lewis, but was re-arrested Sunday morning at a local hotel by Detectives Curran and Enjiey. Sheriff J. C. Ralphs of San Bernardino county arrived in Salt Lake Sunday morning with requisition papers and expects to leave with his prisoner Fuesday.

Retains Composure.

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But Scott is not greatly worried. He as protested his innocence since the first as protested his innocence since the first laint was filed. See my letter on the ay to you. (Signed) ANNA. It has been pretty generally conceder by philosophers that it is the inalienable henever she chooses. If there is nechnical legal obstacle. Anna Marean obably will be permitted to relent anott may go free shortly after he reaches

May Accompany Scott Back. Attorney Harry J. Robinson of Salt ake, who has had charge of Scett's are since the arrest was made, may acompany the prisoner and Shoriff Ratpis. San Bernardino. Scott has also retined Earl Rogers, one of the most continent criminal lawyers in California, assist in looking after his interests. Scott has justed since his arrest that is diamonds in question were presented him by the woman and were ins property. He claims that he has been alamonds in question were presented him by the woman and were his prop-e. He claims that he has been aged and badly damaged financially, he had a big business deal pending, his arrest following the woman's plaint has injured him in the eyes of associates.

E. R. WHEELON

GENERAL CONTRACTING In all its branches, 631 Judge Bidg. Bell 5600. Ind. 1027.

APOSTLE HYRUM M. SMITH SICK WITH APPENDICITIS

Chew Piper Heidsirck tobacco for week and it will be your choice for life time. Champagne flavor.

The car was on a nidetrack below

This car was on a gidetrack below Third South street.

The Wasatch is the first broad-gauge private car owned by the Rio Grande, being gould in 1890 for General Superintendent A. E. Welby, shortly after the road was widened. It was used by General Superintendent Young and all the others who have headed the Rio Grande's operating department here. It was also

others who have headed the Kio Grande's operating department here. It was al-ways known as "B" prior to 1901 when names of the mountains, etc., of Utah were given to diners and other special equipment.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burgiar proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust Company, 32 Up. Main street, \$2.00 per year.

The Biff Methodist church was crowded

FOR SACRED CONCERT

CHURCH IS CROWDED

ROBERTS SPEAKS TO

made the address of the evening. He took as his subject the sacred literature of the Mormon church and spoke for an hour, dealing with the well-known books coming under that head according to his idea, the Book of Mormon, Pearl of Great Price and the Doctrine and Covenants. Mr. Roberts chiefly followed the theme of the literary merit of these works, quoting copiously from each in support on his points and argument. He followed that theme through various stages leading in the statement fluit the beoks and their purported utterances were not manimal, but of divine origin.

CLUB FOR EMPLOYEES

& R. G. Passenger Station for This Purpose.

Some residents of the west side notably among the railroad men and their families, are starting a movement to secure from the Rio Grande the present passenger station to be transformed into reading room and club for the employes of that road. As is well known two or three months will see the prestwo or three months will see the present atation give way to the new Union station on Fourth West and the building will remain in the very center of the rallroad's freight yard, which will become even more busy than at present. There is another building there used for the baggage room, and this one, it has been argued, will be ample for those offices that would have to remain in the freight yard, so the passenger station will not be needed.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. work has been found a success, and Miss Helen Gould has personally taken much interest in it. This fact was what led up to the present movement, and the plan is to have the building secured for the men, when it will be refitted as a library, gymnasium, bath rooms and such other features as go to make the successful club.

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Such a one is conducted at Helper, and it is also used for educational purposes among the young folks, but this would be unnecessary at this point.

The movement will take shape as soon as possible, and when it is known just when the passenger terminals will be removed to the new Union station of the Rio Grande and Western Pacific. Room 625.

Wall Paper Cleaning. G. Hazel, Bell 3875, Ind. 3031.

BE BUSY TONIGHT DESERET NEWS STORY

Exudation Anent Police

SHEETS AND OTHERS NOT

Have Changed My Mind; See Purchasing Agent May Pass, but News's Silly Attack in Relation to Bail Bond Cases Also Is Exploded.

> There will be plenty of business be-There will be plenty of business before the city council at its regular meeting tonight, notwithstanding the fact that the committees did little business and Thursday night. There will be a large amount of new business to come before the meeting and several old matters laid over from last Monday night will be threshed out again. The council will meet as a committee of the whole this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mayor Bransford or the city council regarding the dismissal of any officers of this department tomorrow night and you can say for me that the story which appeared in the Desert News Saturday is all rot. I have no idea that any patromen or detectives are to be removed and I certainly would know about any such action, as the recommendation would come from the chief of police."
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> Chief of Police Sam Barlow made the above statement Sunday afternoon to a surpresentative of The Tribune and smiled broadly when asked if there was any fruth in the statement that Chief of Detectives George Shoets and others of the plain-clothes men were "fighting to committee of the whole is the ord!"
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uisition papers the committee of the whole is the ordinance creating the office of purchasing agent for the city and also the creating of a license department from the city nuditor's office. It is likely that the purchasing agent ordinance will be reported upon favorably but there is some question about the license department matter. Should the committee conclude its work this afternoon some report will be made to the council tonight.

Nothing on Franchises.

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There will be nothing done in regard to the three interurban franchises, as they have been referred to a special committee composed of one councilman from each of the five wards of the city. Freshdent Ferry has not named the members of this committee, so nothing has been done in the franchise matters at all. The committee will probably be named at the meeting of the council tonight.

From all indications there will be a strong effort made by some members of the council to have reconsidered the report of the public grounds and waterways committee denying the petition of Strange & Maguire for permission to construct their asphalt plant in City creek canyon. The report was adopted by the council last Monday night but a notice of reconsideration was given and the matter will be fought out again. The report denied the Strange & Maguire petition and also recommended that F. J. Moran be compelled to remove his asphalt plant from the canyon by the first of next year.

Saving Is Contention.

It is contended by some of the coun-climen that the placing of the plants in the enzyon will be the means of a great saving to the taxpayers of the city in regard to the payment of special paying taxes, as the contractors will be able to

Otis H. Scott May Now Escape Large Amount of New Business Chief Barlow Classes Saturday and Several Old Matters to Force as "Rot."

FIGHTING TO KEEP JOBS

"I have made no recommendation to

Feeble and Silly. Feeble and Silly.

"The entire story is so feeble and silly that it is scarcely worth mentioning. It is a notorious fact that the News has been trying for years to 'get' Chlef Sheets. But the story which appeared Saturday is the weakest attempt at criticism that has been made for a long time." continued the chlef.

"The News doesn't appear to have knowledge that the police department practically has no jurisdiction in bail bond cases. The bail commissioners of the department are authorized to accept cash bail only. The police magistrate must pass upon securities offered. If any so-called 'straw bonds' have been accepted we are in no way responsible.

coepied we are in no way respons thy complaint about 'professional be near' should be made where the res ibility belongs. It is not our affair.

Poolroom Instructions.

MINER PINNED BENEATH QUANTITY OF EARTH

saving to the taxpayers of the city in regard to the payment of special paying taxes, as the contractors will be able to ascure material at smaller cost and therefore can do the paxing at a cheaper rate than if compelled to locate in some other part of the city and have to haul all their material to their plants.

The matter of canceling the lease of H. S. Margetts on the gravel pit near the Warm sprious again will come before the council tonight, as the report

Burton Coal and Lumber Co. will move their uptown office to their yards, 551 South 3rd West street, on March 1, 1910. Phor 808.

GUSTAV DINKLAGE.

Expert plane tuner and repairer. Leave orders at Carstensen & Auson Co., 74 South Main street. Either phone 1073

The word here used by the spostle

spoke as follows:

The word here used by the apostle is a strong one and literally means "to strike heavily in the face so as to render black and blue."

It was no light contest with gloved hands and many attendants that the man Paul had in mind. The verse, because of some local excitement, has been often in our minds. With reference to a certain anticipated contest we have not worried any over its coming to our city. In the initial discussion, in company with a brother minister, we called upon Governor Spry and received assurance from him as to his stand on the matter. In substance he said: "I do not anticipate that the fight will come to Sait Lake and that I shall thus need to face the question, but if the attempt is made. I shall certainly enforce the law." And the law is plain.

We are glad to have a sovernor with backbone. So we have not thought of any likelihood of our state being disgraced with a contest of the character known as a prize fight. Modern prize fighting belongs to the order of the ball light, the same cock and the ancient arenas. It is brutal in the extreme, and with the sambling spirit is utterly demoralizing to a community.

We are thoroughgoing admirers of sports, but not one word of apology can be offered for modern nucliam. It, withe so-called race tracks, should be abolished utterly, and the sooner the better. A magnificent physical organism is something to be used in ignoble ways.

Alas: that the perfection of physical condition is so quickly followed by the debauch and then the wreckage of dissipation.

Torpid liver, biliousness and

Toroid liver, biliousness and jaundice

cars in benefic aspect today, favors the bold and energetile, but many imbue them with too much force, in which case they will be in danger of being over-bearing or tyrannical, or else prone to rush blindly into risks.

In this aspect Mars is held always to be singularly favorable for the ill. Surgeons, doctors and medical specialists generally should be gifted with great power of help and cure.

Travel for health or rest is under good omens. are all due to overwork of the liver-too much starch in the diet. Christian's Natural Food aids the liver in its work One trial will convince. Foods and pamphlets to be had at Sebramm Johnson, Drugs, "The Never Substitutors." Five stores "Where the cars stop." Kodak Pictures Finished.

Mail your films to us. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main street. Ex-clusive photo dealers. J. H. KENT

ARCHITECT Newhouse Bldg.

Ladies of the G. A. R. Will Meet.

MORMON TEACHINGS IN GREAT CONVENT ADVANCE OF THEIR TIME

Nephi L. Morris at the

Tabernacle.

Veteran A. B. D. BLACMABR.
B. D. BLACMABR. W. J. Moore, Secretary,

CHARLES KNIGHT'S BODY

day afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the
Funeral services were held at the
Fourth ward chapel. Bishop Charles
Worthen presiding. David McKenzie.
Sylvester Cannon. Bishop Sperry and
others spoke. A quartette selected from
the Fourth ward choir rendered several
musical numbers.

New Wall Paper and Picture Store.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE

Monday, March 7, 1910.

Ride forth today with fearless soul, But keep the reins in thy control.

By Cosette.

Mars in benefic aspect today, favors the

SERIOUS CONDITION

JAMES M'TERNAY IN

This Is Declaration Made by Laymen's Missionary 6 to Begin With a Banquet.

Sunday being fast day in the Mormon sunday being task of the church there was no regular service held at the tabernacle, but merely a special FOR MEN ONLY AT T organ recital for tourists and visitors. After several splendid organ selections FIRST PRESE

ad been rendered by Prof. J. J. Mc-leilan, Nephi L. Morris, president of the it Lake stake, delivered an address on Mormonian. Other Sessions, Sait Lake stake, delivered in address on "Mormonism."

Elder Morris opened his remarks by declaring that the Latter-day Saints are of a necessity a religious people. Their crigin was through the revelation of God to Joseph Smith, he said, and despite the opposition with which the church has met. It has progressed rapidly, in membership, socially and otherwise. Elder Morris said that the church now has a total membership of from 400,000 to 500,000. Methodist, Ladies Invited.

o'clock tonight with a church. A total of 417 pe ured plates Sunday and doubt but that the affair w by fully 450 men.

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The speaker related the story of how in
the early days of the church its followers were driven from place to place, and
how under the leadership of Brigham
Young they finally settled in this valley.
"They came here with no friend and no
capital," he said, "and their only asset
was faith in God. That is why I said
that the Latter-day Saints were of a necessity a religious people."
Elder Morris spoke at some length on
the advance which he claimed the Morrone church had made in various lines,
and declared that the philosophy of the
Mormon religion, in many ways, is even
alread of science. He declared that some
of the Mormon teachings were many
decades in advance of their time.

The Veterry Old Fallery are re-Three of the strongest nation-wide movement w banquet this gathering on the "Signi National Campaign," M. China or "Men and George Sherwood Eddy o "Call of the Non-Christia banquet will be presided M. L. Ritchie and the ing delivered by the Rev. Will D. D. pastor of the D. D., paster of the Fire

The Veteran Odd Fellows are requested to meet at St. Paul's church this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of the wife of Veteran N. Bowe, a member of Park church.

A partial list of the spe
be heard at the various
convention follows: S. E.
retary of the Methodist L
ment; George Sherwood
lease Taylor Headland of
W. S. Lewis, Dr. E. H.
Africa, G. H. Jones of
Eubank of China, J. C.
Philippines.

A splendid enthusiasm,
servative, for the great

A spiendid enthusiasm, a servative, for the great commifested Sunday afterm meeting of the general committees of the general conflict Methodist church. The convention was more by the reports of the co-finance committees. It was all churches and from all stotal of 41; persons had r for the opening banquet. In consideration of the planning to attend, but we lected thus far to seeme thought wise to make pre additional number, totaling the banquet.

The committee on final through O. L. Cox. that cent of the estimated ex \$750, had been secured.

Christian's Natural Foods are a scientific combination of the finest grains, nuts and fruits in their natural form. They not only produce health by removing the cause of disease, but enable those who have health to retain it. Foods Question of Cap

In the open discussion it that possibly the public in thinking that the session vention were restricted or gates. It was requested to in the pulpits and papers reason the attentions. and descriptive pamphlets to be had at Schramm Johnson, Drugs, "The Never Substitutors." Five stores "Where the cars stop," in the pulpits and papers reason the attendance to severon is 450 is the lim the dining hell and that Tuesday and Wednesday Methodist church are open No one will be donled the as comes but few times of hearing these world-far cept for the incapacity Methodist church, which date four times the number of the control of th IS LAID IN GRAVE With impressive services, the body of harles Knight was consigned to its last eating place in the City cemetery Sun-ary afternoon.

ere appointed at Sunday's Decoration—J. C. McClar

ler, A. D. M. J. Lucas, Hor L. M. Gillilan.

Our new 1910 stock, which is now in, is the newest, largest and most complete ever shown in this city. We are now located in our beautiful large new store at 41 Main street. George W. REV. DR. PADEN TALKS OF THE BIG

Effect Entrance by Smashing Large Glass Pane in Observation End.

Takes as His Subject Sacred Literature of the Mormon Church.

The very large congregation attended the private car Wasatch of General Superintendent Datey of the Rio Grande.

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A large congregation attended the common Church by the private car was random properly in the color of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor of the Linding of the Mayflower is also scheduled to take place after the floor All Rebekahs are requested to meet at I. O. O. F., hall today at 12:15 to attend the funeral of Sister Carrie Rowe of Park City. at 1. U. U. T. Barrier at 1. U. U. T. Bowe of Park City.

MAUD WATROUS, N. G.

MARION P. LEPPER, Secy. increase of 800,000 in the churches. All the larger chi show all increase The Unit a decrease. That body ha more members than it had all ago. The Christian Scientists The Sanders-Granger Floral Co., Now occupying temporary quarters at 58 West Third South, will, until fur-tehr notice, sell all varieties of carna-tions at 75c a dozen.

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"The laymen's missionary meant to remedy this desems to have been suggest of the student volunteers, thon said to one man. If were as ready to proparely chim to believe, what a purelease for service. The called the laymen's mission to was the outcome, and conventions, each lasting fo are being held in seventy-american cities." Uranus is in ecliptic conjunction with the moon on this 65th day. The moon, 28 days old, occupies the place of Capri-

Travel for health or rest is under good omens.

There is a favoring sign for all who work with sharp or pointed instruments, or apply heat to metals or food.

Chemists, engineers, soldiers, sailors peace officers, bakers and smiths should benefit. The day hould prove favorable for all who wear uniforms, liveries or other signs of rank or service.

Neptune is in unfavorable position, warning against carelessness in preparing for important undertakings. Builders must pay especial heed to foundations today.

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The indications are good for bakers confectioners, cooks, and all connected with the business of preserving, smoking or drying food-stuffs. The sign is good also for baking in the home-kitchen.

There standeth a sign of a captive man bound by chains between great posts. It is is read to foretell the imprisonment of one who is now great and powerful.

Persons with this birth-date are ruled by signs that warm against indecision and vasueness of purpose.

Children are born today under stars that promise unusual strength of will. It is should be cultivated and not repressed but wise training is needed to prevent it from recoming mere abstinacy.

Schramm-Johnson Drugs.

The Biff Methodist church was crowded sunday evening, the occasion being a sacred confert. However, the pastor, the Rev. David W. Crane, took the opportunity to say a few words about the early closing movement which is being agitated by the retail clerks. The Rev. Mr. Crane said:

"Do not blame the merchant. Early closing depends upon the public. Spend your money early and allow the clerks to do the same and then come to church the following Sunday morning, even if you do not have a cent to put in the contribution box." Salt Lake Police Officer For the first time in its history the newly annexed portion of the city which was heretofore known as Sugar House had a patroliman detailed to patrol its streets Sunday night, and thereby langs a tale.

According to the telephone message received from Clark's drug store Sunday evening, there was need of an officer in that section of the city. Deak Sergeant Lenzi was informed over the phone thist things were doing in that community and Patroliman Kast, he of the large frame and level head, was detailed for duty in the newly acquired territory.

For the sake of a pertinent example it might be well to say that when Paulhan made his first flights with his arcoplane in San Francisco, he, as well as the machinery of the arcoplane, met with considerable difficulty, which was due to the attraction the flying machine had for the sarrows, thousands of which followed it through the sir for the first library. Among the attraction the flying machine had for the sarrows, thousands of which followed it through the sir for the first library when he flew at the fair grounds in this city, the new machine seeming to exvite the curiosity of the birds to a great degree.

As soon as Patrolman Kast alighted from the Sugar House car he immediately became the attraction, and many were the youthful spectators who came to worship in awesome silence. His every Notice John Farrington, the well-known liv-eryman, announces to the public that he has purchased the entire s' ak and business of the Home Carriage com-pany, at 238 South First West street, and will have the finest line of carriages and light livery in the city.

John Anderson's Funeral.

John Anderson was buried Sunday afternoon from O'Donnell's funeral chapel on West Temple street. The Rev. E. Floreen of the Swedish Lutheran church presided. The body was buried in the City cemetery McCoy's Stables, Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

Dr. A. Scott Chapman dentist, has removed to rooms 134-5 Mercantile An-nex, over Walker's Store. Wanted-Position as bottler; first class experience. M. Hahort, 55 West

Fourth South. Tribune-Reporter Printing Co., 66 West 2nd South street. Phone 718.

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Plan on Foot to Procure Old D.

The James C. Rice Circle No. 3, ladies of the G. A. R., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 8, at Eagles hall at 2.50 o'clock. THE ART OF PRINTING Would be lost in Salt Lake if the Century were not in business. 55-57 Post-